THE SHAKERITE

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Red and White celebrates its 'golden'

by Lisa Johnson and Barb Kancelbaum

The 1981-82 school year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the Shaker Heights High School Building.

Until 1931, what is now called Woodbury Junior High served as the high school, and Onaway served as a junior high. The number of students enrolled in the newly completed high school was approximately 750. There were 40 faculty members.

According to **The Shakerite** published prior to 1931, the students in the "old school" looked forward to such features in the new school as a swimming pool, a track, a stadium, a courtyard, two auditoriums, and a huge study hall which has since been replaced by the unit principals' offices. The third floor was a science wing, and homerooms were arranged by number of credits earned rather than last names.

During the early days of Shaker High, quite a few events which are no longer in existence took place. For instance, **The Shakerite** was sold by subscription for 50 cents per semester. In 1933, 700 of the 810 students bought subscriptions, breaking a new record. Marie Daerr, a retired writer for the **Plain Dealer** who often submits poems and features to local periodicals, was the editor-in-chief for **The Shakerite**, and Bill Van Aken, the grandson of the Shaker Heights mayor for whom the street is named, was an avid writer.

The Shaker High Class of '32 held its graduation ceremonies at Plymouth Church. The formal which followed was held at Canterbury Country Club.

Many of Shaker's clubs and organizations were already in existence in 1932. The football, tennis and track teams placed high in their leagues, and the seniors attended a debate between Case Institute of Technology and Ohio Wesleyan concerning prohibition. The musicians of the school were trying to organize an orchestra with six interested people and a Girl Scout troop presented Mrs. Herbert Hoover with a bouquet of roses at a parade in downtown Cleveland.

An interesting feature of the high school routine was the observance of a special dress code for girls on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. They were required to wear a dark skirt, white middy blouse, low heeled shoes, service-weight hose (?!) and no excessive jewelry. Despite these rules, however, a women's movement was already brewing among Shaker's females. One **Shakerite** column, "Ladies Choice," featured articles concerning such subjects as girls asking boys for dates and the qualifications of a perfect gentleman. Such qualifications ranged from placing personality before looks to "a boy who is the life of the party, but knows when to die."

Some of Shaker's more humorous facets are found in early **Shakerite** headlines and advertisements. One example is "Hepburn in slacks makes deep impression on admiring Shakerites." This article discussed some of Katherine Hepburn's recent roles and her decision not to play Scarlet in the movie, "Gone With the Wind." Another humorous item is an advertisement for Wimpy's Symposium, a hamburger restaurant on the corner of Lee and Kinsman (which is now Chagrin Blvd.).

Overall, many changes have occurred in the 50 years since the dedication of the Shaker Heights High School building. The school has seen much growth in the areas of enrollment and activities.

Shaker ranks in top twelve

by Laura Whay

Shaker Heights High School was cited as one of the top 12 schools in the United States in September's issue of **Money** Magazine.

In order to find the outstanding public schools in the country, **Money** talked to 50 college admissions officers, in addition to education specialists at the Carnegie Foundation, The Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Each admissions officer was asked to name the public high school he thought gave the students a boost toward the top colleges. The dozen schools mentioned most (by at least 35 percent of those questioned) fall into two groups: those in wealthy, suburban, or urban enclaves plus a few institutions that are open only to those students who pass a stiff exam.

Criteria used in determining whether a school was good were: 1) teachers who expect a lot from their students; 2) principals who exercise strong leadership and good discipline; 3) a school which has frequent testing; and 4) a curriculum that emphasizes the basics.

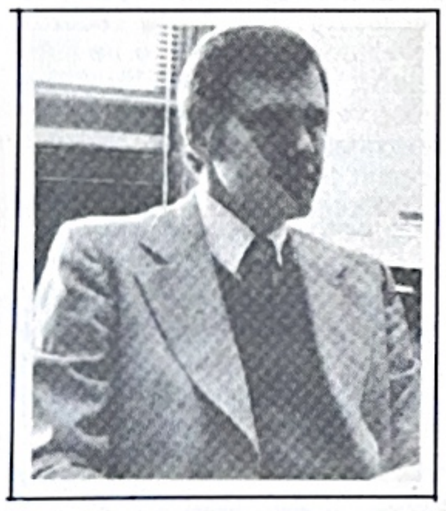
Today, some suburbs with a record of excellent schools do not have the money to keep them up as Shaker does; taxpayers get older and would rather spend their money on other things than education. "Things have changed radically in some school districts, yet many people think the schools are the same as they were 10 or 15 years ago," said Vivian Schablin, as stated in **Money**. Ms. Schablin is an advisor for a firm which assists corporations in transferring employees.

Vlah replaces Oberdorfer

by Susan Warshay

Shaker's newest addition to the administration came this year when Mr. Richard Vlah became the unit principal for the Class of '84 replacing Mr. Richard Oberdorfer, who has returned to the classroom as a mathematics teacher.

Mr. Vlah comes to Shaker after working for 10 years at Shaw High School in East Cleveland, where he worked as a guidance counselor, unit principal, and a biology teacher.



Mr. Vlah takes a moment out of his busy day. PLEVIN

He is glad to be at Shaker as he feels it is a nice change for him.

Mr. Vlah lives in Chesterland with his wife and three children, where he enjoys reading, traveling, and athletics. He runs two to five miles every day, and he played football in college. He was also the football coach at Shaw for a time.

Mr. Vlah's specific duties as sophomore unit principal include, of course, discipline, attendance, and teacher evaluation. So far, he likes his job and Shaker students very much. He has found the students to be pleasant, responsive, and concerned about their school grades.

Although Shaker is not nearly as large as Shaw, Mr. Vlah finds no significant difference in the amount and type of the discipline problems between the two schools. He feels many discipline problems that occur are a direct result of peer pressure or a need for attention. "Mature students do not worry about what others think of them," he said.

Mr. Vlah hopes he can use his ideas and past experience in order to uphold Shaker's present educational standards.

In memorium

William Patrick Philmore suffered an untimely death on September 5, 1981. The circumstances of his death make the situation even more tragic.

Billy, as he was referred to by his friends, would have been a senior at Shaker this year. He was an active member of the wrestling team and had an avid interest in basketball. Unlike so many people, Billy knew exactly what he wanted to do with his life; he excelled in drafting and wished to attend the University of Cincinnati to study for a career in architecture.

Although words cannot adequately express the grief in the loss of Billy Philmore, those who knew him will remember him for the impression he made on their lives.

Enrollment peaks in science program

by Fred VanBrunt

Approximately 90 students have been added to the science department at Shaker High, although the total enrollment of the high school has hardly changed.

Mr. Dave McNamara believes there are many reasons for the increase. He says, "People are beginning to see that they need science and technology in life to understand what is happening in the modern world more fully." He also states he is pleased with the growth of student interest in science.

Mr. McNamara remarks, "The best place to get complete background in science is in the classroom."

Mr. McNamara states that students are tending to strengthen their credentials for college by taking science courses because they look better on a report card than some non-academic courses. The average high school student takes approximately 2.3 years of science before he graduates.

People must gain a knowledge of science somewhere, states Mr. McNamara, so that they can make responsible decisions concerning the advances of technology in their communities. Particularly in this age of controversy over nuclear power, a person must understand the benefits and consequences of this form of energy, should a decision be put to a vote.

Today, many new jobs are opening up in the science field. High technological businesses dealing with electronic chips and computers are becoming very popular. According to Mr. McNamara, good science students should hopefully have better luck in finding these jobs.

Mr. Hoskins aids two interested students. PLEVIN

Shaker welcomes new teachers

by Robert Ware

This year, Shaker added many new teachers to the faculty. The additions include teachers in almost every subject.

Mr. Zachary Green, one of three new English teachers, grew up in Shaker Heights and attended Case Western Reserve University.

Mr. Green enjoys bicycling, music, talking with people and being in the classroom again because of the "constant creativity needed to deal with a variety of people."

Dr. Carol Fox is new to the Shaker High English department, but she is not new to the school system, having taught for seven years at Byron. "I find the pace more relaxed here than at the Junior High," she commented.

Mrs. Carol Van Valkenburg attended Calvin College, Michigan State University and John Carroll University, majoring in English. Before coming to Shaker, Mrs. Van Valkenburg taught in Bath, Michigan, at Woodbury and at Byron.

Mrs. Lynda Mayer replaces Mrs. Hoffman in the German department. "Frau" Mayer, who tore her achilles tendon this summer while in Germany, appreciates the help she has received from students while on her crutches. "Since I have had my leg in the cast, students have been opening doors and carrying books for me," she said.

Ms. Denise Hatten, a new Home Economics teacher, majored in Home Economics Education at the University of Akron. She taught for two - and - a - half years in the Cleveland schools and commented, "The students have been a complete change from Cleveland, so far!"

Mr. Dave Sedmak is new to the Shaker Social Studies department. After attending Allegheny College, he joined the Shaker staff for his first teaching experience. Mr. Sedmak is "Impressed with the interest on the part of the students and their ability to learn."

Mr. Tom Vierheller, Shaker's newest addition to the science department, attended Marietta College where he ran track. He feels the staff has been very supportive.

New policies set

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Shaker sports several schedule changes as the 1981-82 year rolls on.

The most noticeable change is the deletion of a daily A.G. The reasons for the change revolve around poor A.G. attendance. It is expected that more students will receive necessary information if the last five minutes of second period are used for homeroom activities. The time saved also makes possible an earlier dismissal time.

Another change this year is the elimination of the Monday schedule. Because the time reserved for weekly Monday faculty meetings was often unneeded in the past, Monday meetings will now only be called if necessary, and students will be notified in advance.

Opinion

Students don't 'Love' Studio

by Andrew Pollis

Seniors who have had their pictures taken at Love Photography, designated the official school photographer for senior pictures, have, in grossly abnormal quantities, expressed similar opinions of dissatisfaction with the company's financial policies. Randomly ask any senior to relate his own personal experience with Love, and the samplings you will get seem strangely coincidental. For instance, here's mine, a rather typical version:

Like every other senior, I received a letter from the school with an enclosure from Love telling me to call for an appointment. When I called, I was told that when I came, I was to bring with me a $15 sitting fee plus a $10 deposit on my order. It was not until after I got there with a signed check for $25 that I was told I had a choice in sittings: $15 or $10. I was not angry at this point, figuring it was just a mistake. I didn't even get upset when they kept the extra $5 as a further deposit to my as - of - then - non-existent order. Realize, however, that Love Photographers, at this point, had $15 of my money, not including the sitting fee.

Three or four weeks later, I received a call saying that my proofs were ready, and that I could take them home for two weeks with a deposit of $3 each. This would **also** apply towards my order, which seemed to me at this point to be already paid for twice. There were eight proofs, and thinking that eight times three equals 24, I anticipated depositing an additional $9; 24 minus 15 equals nine. What I did not anticipate was receiving no credit for my $15. According to Love Photography (or at least the saleslady representing it), the $15 was temporarily not mine; only after the whole deal was over could I either receive credit for having paid "towards my order" or get it back if I decided not to order anything. It was at this point that I wondered whether I was dealing with a photographer or a stockbroker.

Miriam Curran, the wife of Love's owner, claims that my experience (and all of the others) was due to miscommunication and new employees. While this may be true, there is an implied responsibility placed on any company dealing with such a mass number of people. Love has, if nothing else, fallen short of this responsibility. At press time, there was no visible evidence that anything had been done to improve the situation, despite yearbook adviser James Hoffman's assurance that the situation was being corrected. For the sake of all concerned, I certainly hope it will be.

Oh, what a summer it was!!!

"But Mr. President – if they can deliver mail and bring in airplanes, why CAN'T the military play baseball?"

Opinion

Gov't must reevaluate education cuts

by Robert Kowal

Ever since Ronald Reagan took office last January, the nation has been informed of the necessity to cut the federal budget. Just recently, we, as students of Shaker High School have begun to feel the effect of this new fiscal policy in regards to the proposed massive cuts in education and related areas. Unfortunately, however, these cuts will not be to our benefit or to the benefit of other youths in America. Granted, budget cutting is important, but the government has lost its sense of priority and importance in terms of where cuts should be made.

The education budget will be reduced in several different areas of great importance. Primarily, Shaker will be hit hardest in the area of Federal Aid for Desegregation. Last year, the Shaker Heights Board of Education received $459,000 in federal aid for voluntary desegregation, but this year it is receiving only $125,000. Next year the system will receive little or no money whatsoever. Fortunately, Board officials have decided not to adjust the present volunteer busing program, but plans to cut the Junior High Alternative to Suspension program, Staff Development program, and the purchase of new materials, by one-third have already been implemented.

Furthermore, the school lunch program has been greatly affected. Last year, the Board was reimbursed for 16 cents on every lunch sold, while this year, it will receive only 10.5 cents. This 34 percent decrease in funds, along with an approximate 18 percent reduction in subsidized commodities is resulting in the rise of the cost of such items as milk by 50 percent and salads by 33 percent in just one year. If this is not bad enough, many inner city school systems nationwide which provide free meals to their students on welfare are also expecting massive cuts. The tragedy is that nutrition has been directly linked to success in school, and the present cutting plans are jeopardizing the opportunity for these students to get the nourishment they need.

Shaker students are affected not only by education cuts, but by reductions in transportation as well. This past summer, the Regional Transit Authority was forced to raise its fares as a result of decreased federal funding. Students who rely on RTA services for transportation to and from school must now pay a significant $3 per week, a 50 percent increase from last year's fares. And RTA prices are expected to rise even further in the near future.

Overall, the problem with the federal fiscal policy is not that the budget is being reduced, but that federal government is demonstrating little sense of priority as to which areas to cut. While Reaganomics is severly slashing the already small $14-$18 billion education budget, it has allowed the defense budget to rise to over $180 billion, with a prospective $.6 trillion expenditure over the next three years. The government is even contemplating spending over twice the education budget for one project alone, the MX missile. The result, educational programs are hurting while $5 million is spent on the Thunderbirds Aerobatics Team, and over $200 million goes toward the military band program.

Shaker students have begun to feel the budget cut pinch and will continue to feel it in the future. There is no doubt that under the economic conditions of the time a tighter fiscal policy is necessary, but if the federal government wishes to be successful, it must reevaluate the relative importance of such programs as education, for the present policy is not acceptable. As Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Ignorance in a free society is incompatible."

(Thanks to Dr. Mark Freeman, Adm. Assistant for State and Federal Relations, who provided much of the information for this article.)

Editorial

Safety feared

Violent crime hits home

Everyday we pick up a newspaper and read about violent incidents: shootings within our own city, riots in Ireland, mass murders in Iran. Since violence has become such a common news item, we have become almost blase about it. Violent crimes somehow do not seem as bad when we hear about so many happening all over the world each day. We rarely think of anything violent happening to us; we expect other people to be shot, stabbed, raped, and robbed, and we assume that we have some sort of aura protecting us from criminals.

Recently, however, violence has hit the Shaker Heights community, and we have been forced once again to realize that violence does not only happen in far away places, but also right in our own town. And, as residents of Shaker Heights, we are strongly affected by it.

If young people in the Cleveland area are practicing violence already, are they the ones whose names we will read in the headlines 10 years from now as they commit more crimes? Will violence breed violence, as they say, and will it become more common for teenagers in our community to turn to violence to end their disputes?

Those who feel that using violence as an answer to their problems is the adult thing to do are sadly mistaken. What separates the adult from the child is the ability to think rationally of the consequences of any act before jumping into action. Real adults have the realization that one must take responsibility for one's own actions. In some cases a 10-year-old may be more adult than a 19-year-old.

It is unfortunate that a tragic violent incident had to occur in our community in order to bring violence back into perspective and to make us realize that it can and will personally affect us. Hopefully, young people who practice violence to entertain themselves will begin to realize the serious and horrendous effects of their actions.

Council corner

Levy expecting good year

by Seth Levy

Student Council is ready to roll. The representatives and alternates have been elected and are set to put their ideas into action. Other members of the student body wishing to get involved are more than welcome. While Student Council is only able to excuse representatives or alternates from class for the meetings of the general assembly, other students can participate in Council by acting as members of one of the committees.

The Social, Judiciary, School Service, Social Service, and Publicity Committees will be the major committees of Student Council this year. It is through these committees that Student Council can succeed, for as the general assembly will only meet once every three weeks, the committees will meet more often. An example of the committees' importance can be seen through the Judiciary Committee. It will be the duty of the Judiciary Committee to construct a strong constitution of which the entire student body approves. The general assembly will not vote upon or discuss the constitution until the committee is through working with it.

Student Council also intends to get involved with the entire Shaker Heights community; hopefully both the PTA and the Dad's Club will be willing to work with us. With their help it is felt that the school as well as the rest of the community shall benefit.

If you happen to pass by the unit principals' office, look for the Student Council suggestion box. This box is open to any ideas, suggestions, critiques, or complaints. Please feel free to use it, or, if you desire, talk to Margaret Berger, any representative, or me.

Hopefully, Student Council will be able to elicit more school spirit from the entire student body and staff. I am looking forward to a most exciting and rewarding year. I believe this year's Student Council will have succeeded if in following years, this year's students and staff members can say, "'81-'82? Ah, yes! That is one year I shall always remember."

Sincerely,
Seth Levy
Student Council president

Editorial policy

This is the first issue of **The Shakerite** for the 1981-82 school year. You will receive an issue approximately every three weeks for the rest of the year. As **The Shakerite** is a newspaper by and for students, we hope to call attention to the problems, issues, and news events that are relevant to our readers, whether they be school, city, or nationally related. In keeping with this policy, we ask anyone who feels there is an issue which should be and is not being addressed, to write a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor should be submitted to either Rob Kowal or Andrew Pollis and will be subject to editing.

Anyone who wishes to be a reporter for **The Shakerite** should contact Mara Sidney or Mrs. Paula Rollins in room 100 eighth period or after school.

The Shakerite

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at

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AFS welcomes international trio

by Laurie Garvin

Can you imagine walking down the hall between classes in total silence? Well, one student at Shaker, Warren Burke, one of SHHS' three AFS students, can imagine that easily because in the schools he attended up until this year talking was not allowed between periods.

Warren, from England, is a very friendly 16-year-old and is easy to get along with. Warren's main interest is drama, which he is considering for a career.

Warren likes school here. He explains, "At my old school, it is more strict. You must wear a uniform, and there is absolutely no talking in the corridors between classes. At school we worked, and when we came home from school, we worked some more. It was positively dull." Warren is amazed at the many activities in which one can participate at Shaker.

When asked why he chose to come to the United States, he stated, "Why I chose America, I don't know. I just did." Warren was asked about the type of food he likes the most here and immediately responded, "McDonalds! I just love the food there!"

Another AFSer is Jose Nassar. He is a tall, quiet young man of 17, from Ausncion, Paraguay. He is staying with the Jordan family.

Jose has an interest in sports. In Paraguay, he played Rugby, and he now plays on the Shaker Varsity Football team. Jose also enjoys listening to music and playing the guitar.

Jose has a basic understanding of English and a little French, but Spanish is his native language. He expects to improve his English greatly while he is here. He commented, "Television will help me improve my English. Television is good here. In Paraguay there are only four channels."

Jose really enjoys classes, students and the lifestyle in Shaker. When asked how he felt about our country, he replied, "Good! Everything is good here."

Ekmel Tezel comes from Turkey through AFS. Ekmel likes the school and the students very much. Ekmel also said that he is enjoying his experience with AFS here, and he has already made friends through the group.

Shaker AFS student Madeline Murphy spent the summer in Turkey, so Ekmel already knew someone when he arrived here.

AFS has two programs for students who would like to go abroad. The summer program is for the student who would want to visit another country between school years or after graduation. For the student who wishes to study abroad, there are two plans: visiting a Northern Hemisphere country where school begins around September, or going to a Southern Hemisphere nation in which school starts around January.

NERBY

AFS students: Ekmel Tezel (left), Warren Burke, and Jose Nassar express their feelings about Shaker.

Peer counselling aids students with daily living

by Susan Jacobson

The Peer Counseling Program aids students in helping others with problems of daily living.

The program encompasses emotional, social, and academic areas. It also includes study skills.

"Students involved are simply students willing to give of themselves to help others," commented Miss Sally Raymont, who along with Mr. Hubert McIntyre, heads this year's program.

The students develop listening skills and group dynamics, and they help each other.

The ultimate goal of the program is to help students develop personal growth. This will be achieved mainly by the students helping each other. This year there may be some involvement in community service, also.

Students can not only help friends, but they can also learn to make the proper referrals and not get involved with problems they are not trained to handle.

There should be at least four classes, with approximately 12 students in each class. The classes meet at different times during the school day.

Anyone interested in getting into the program should contact Miss Raymont in room 120.

Meet WGCL's "Special K"

by Dan Tinianow

Did you ever wake up at four in the morning and, unable to sleep, turn on the radio? If you have, did you ever wonder whose voice it is that you are hearing at that early (or is it late?) hour?

Introducing Brandy Kellogg, WGCL-98's late night disc jockey. Brandy is the only woman DJ at WGCL. At 22, she is also the youngest full-time radio personality in the Cleveland area radio market. Brandy is on the air from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Brandy attended Kent State University, where she majored in Nursing. Although she was not planning on a career in radio, Brandy did take a job at the campus radio station. In her sophomore year, she became the Operations Manager. This was unusual, not only because she was a Nursing major, but also because she was a sophomore at the time.

For students interested in a radio career, Brandy recommends activities such as Speech and Debate, Drama, and P.A. announcements. She also points out that it is important that persons interested in radio should learn to express themselves well.

The Cleveland radio market is considered by many professionals to be one of the best in the nation. WGCL is the most listened to in the State of Ohio. Brandy states, "Being a 22-year-old woman at a station like WGCL is very unusual. I feel lucky to be working here."

Some of the things that Brandy likes about the Cleveland radio market is the competition between the stations and the presence of a large number of radio stations in the area. One of the drawbacks of the area market is that it can not be said that Cleveland radio has something for everyone. (Meaning, mainly, that only a few of the various ethnic groups in Cleveland have stations). She also points out that young people have difficulty breaking into the field here.

Being a DJ is not an easy job. Some of the things that must be done are getting records from where they are kept, setting them up, setting up commercials, not to mention keeping an eye on the transmitter and the newswire. There are plenty of jobs to be done while not on the air. Some of Brandy's off-the-air duties are recording commercials, recording the "Town Crier", the employment report, and the consumer affairs report. In addition, many radio personalities make personal appearances.

One task for which Brandy is not responsible is choosing the music that goes on the air. Bob Travis, WGCL's Program Director, uses local and national music sales records to help him program the music in advance. WGCL's request line, which receives up to 500 calls an hour, also helps the Program Director determine which songs will be played.

The hours that Brandy works, including taping commercials and radio features and personal appearances, leave her little time for herself. In the time which she does have free, she enjoys roller skating, painting and working with plants. In addition, Brandy is the Rock Editor of **After Five** magazine. This involves reviewing albums and interviewing musicians.

As for the future, Brandy likes where she is and wants to progress in the industry. Brandy feels that she is flexible and likes the idea of acting in television or motion pictures, if an opportunity came along.

If you have not tuned in to Brandy Kellogg's late night show before, listen in. And if you have, keep listening. Brandy is not just a voice on the radio; she is a successful woman in a very competitive field. Her philosophy on doing well in any field is: "Always be redefining your definition of the word 'success.'"

TINIANOW

Brandy Kellogg, Ohio's youngest DJ, works late night at WGCL.

Dave's disc

by Dave Richman

JOURNEY, "ESCAPE"

Just face it. All the bands who sell millions of albums are the groups whose fans can relate to their music. Such is the fact with Journey. They give their audience what they want, plus a little bit more.

Confronted with the loss of keyboardist Gregg Rolie, the remaining band members recruited Jonathan Cain of the Babys, and struck back with a superb album.

Escape kicks off with **Don't Stop Believin'** which, like all of the other tracks, reaches out and grabs you.

Side one continues with **Stone in Love, Who's Cryin' Now,** and **Keep on Runnin',** all showing Journey's ability to contrast between high energy rock and soft ballads.

Side two is more of the same, showing hard rock (**Dead or Alive, Escape**), and slow songs (**Mother, Father, Open Arms**).

My advice to you is to run, not to walk to the store, to lay your ears on this record.

Shakerstudent rides in style

by Sallie Fine

There is something to be said for a student who can do well academically and can still find time to devote himself to something besides studying. Here at Shaker we have many students who are heavily involved with activities in and out of the school.

Rashmi Saini, a junior this year, is a perfect example. Rashmi has been horseback riding for seven years, and has been showing constantly for two and one-half years. Rashmi and her horse Bill, a palomino whom she leases, have won 68 ribbons, 11 of which are first place, and four trophies.

Bill and Rashmi have, as she puts it, "a very special partnership." This holds true as she is the only one whom he doesn't buck off.

As a member of the 4-H Club, Rashmi qualified to compete in the Ohio Fair and the Geauga County Fair. This is her first year in the club, and Rashmi admits, "I joined so I would be able to go to the Geauga County Fair." Qualifying for the State Fair was a pleasant surprise.

At the State Fair, August 14-16, Rashmi, who rides English, placed ninth out of 28 in equitation over fences (jumping).

Rashmi competed more at the Geauga County Fair and received first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place ribbons. The Fair lasted from September 3-7. It rained heavily the first two and one-half days, making riding conditions dangerous for jumping. By the last day, however, conditions had improved, but jumping events were still cancelled. As a protest, Rashmi pulled out of her remaining three classes.

Impressive casts highlight winter films

by Dan Tinianow

Movies are constantly being released, but they tend to come much more quickly at the beginning of summer and around the winter holidays. The winter holidays are only a few months away, so, with that in mind, here is a look at some movies due for release in the near future:

The Border, starring Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine and Warren Oates, is the story of a man who tries to start a new life as a border guard.

Halloween II is John Carpenter's follow-up to the original **Halloween**. Once again starring Jamie Lee Curtis as the terrified victim of a trick-or-treat madman, **Halloween II** co-stars Donald Pleasance.

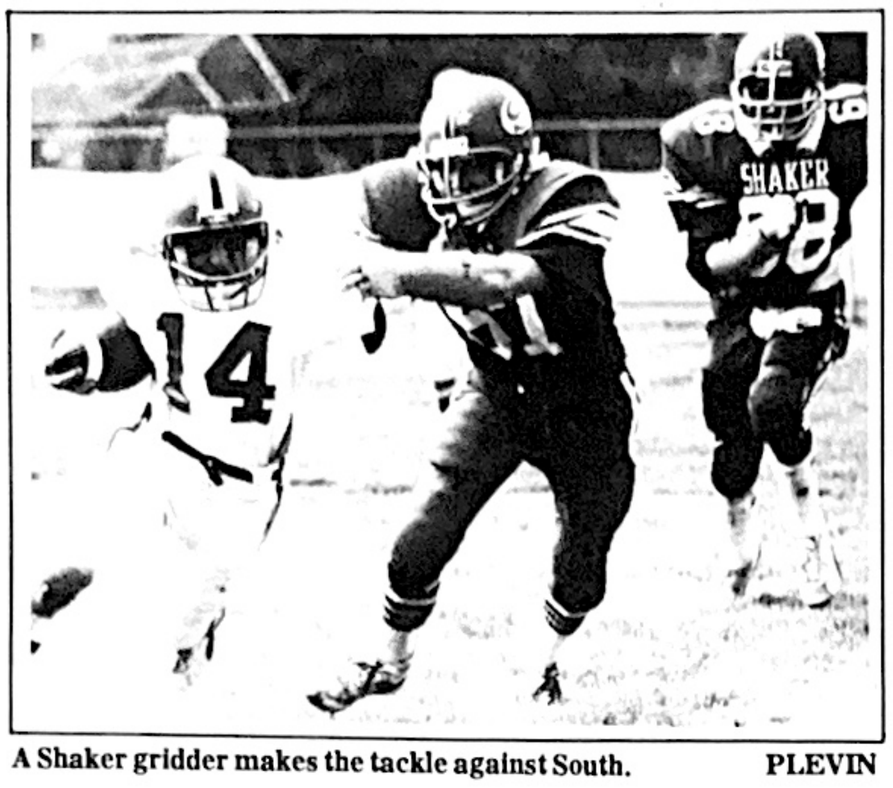
Pursuit, based on J.D. Reed's book **Free Fall,** stars Treat Williams, Robert Duvall and Kathryn Harrold. The film is a speculation of what may have happened to skyjacker D.B. Cooper after he parachuted from a plane with a fortune in ransom money.

Raggedy Man, starring Sissy Spacek, is the story of a Texas woman trying to raise two sons alone during World War II.

On Golden Pond stars the father-daughter team of Henry and Jane Fonda, along with Katherine Hepburn in a dark comedy about a young woman and her relationship with her parents.

Ghost Story is the tale of four old men and their obsession with ghosts. Starring Fred Astaire, Patricia Neal and others, **Ghost Story** is based on Peter Straub's shocker of the same name.

Other films soon to be released include: **Heartbeeps,** a science-fiction comedy; **Conan,** a fantasy adventure; **Cat People,** starring Natassia Kinski, and, a little further away, a whole flurry of sequels including **Airport 82-UFO, Superman, Jaws, Rocky III,** and finally "Star Wars" part 6: **The Revenge of the Jedi.**



A Shaker gridder makes the tackle against South. PLEVIN

Football 'toughs' it out

by Adam Goldberg

A new football season has begun, and the Shaker Heights Red Raiders are looking for a big year. Head Coach Al Raymond, in his 15th year, leads the Lake Erie League's defending champs, who, over the last two years, have compiled an 18-2 record. It will be hard to duplicate a record like that, and this season could be quite a battle.

The Raiders admit that this is a transitional year. According to Coach Raymond, many of last year's two-way starters have graduated, leaving players who have had little playing time. The team is smaller and a little slower than last year's; however, James Poore, a three-year varsity member and a captain this year, has become an important part of the offensive plan. Tony Watkins, the other captain, has also come into his own. The kicking game has improved behind the leg of Rob Harris. Shaker has lost some experience, but the talent is there for another good season.

The other teams in the league have also changed. According to Coach Raymond, "The title is up for grabs; I don't see any team going undefeated." Lakewood, who tied with Heights and Shaker for the LEL Championship last year, has many players coming back. Shaw and Heights also have a shot at the title. With no one team dominating the league, it is almost impossible to predict a champion.

Shaker's first two games gave an indication of what this team can do. Game one, played in the rain at Chanel, was a 14-2 loss. The sloppy field led to sloppy play by both teams. One of the few bright spots was an Andy Brickman safety, but Brickman has since injured his knee and is out indefinitely. Penalties hurt Shaker in a 10-6 win at Warrensville, but the performance was improved. The offense was able to run well all night. If the Raiders continue to improve, as they have so far, a good season may lie ahead.

One reason for this improvement could be the resodding of Shaker's Russell Rupp Stadium; the track has also been given a new surface. The new field should improve playing conditions and should be ready in time for the game with South.

At press time Shaker was scheduled to play South at home and Normandy away; scores were not available.

Sports shorts of sorts

by Bill McGovern, David Schryver

This year's Golf Team, led by rookie coach Dick Oberdorfer, opened its season Tuesday, Sept. 8. The campaign commenced with a double meet, in which Shaker's putters travelled to Heights to face the Tigers and Valley Forge. They continued the season at home with a contest against Orange. Then on Sept. 10 the Raiders faced a tough University School team as well as Lakewood on their home eighteen holes. Fatigued from two previous matches on Monday and Tuesday, the Raiders fell victim to a tough U.S. lineup; however, they prevailed over the Lakewood Rangers. Look for a successful season out of the Raiders as they face Hawken School today at home, and wind up their regular season Oct. 5 at Parma.

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Led by co-captains Dan Rosenbaum and Mike Webb and long-time coach Bob Rice, the Red Raider Cross-Country Team is off to a running start. At presstime, the seven varsity men included seniors Rosenbaum and Webb, Leif Peterson and Eric Degenfelder; and juniors David Weiss, Jim Biek and Chuck Rettburg. They opened the season at home against a strong Brush team and sent the visitors home losers. They continued Sept. 9 at Benedictine and were not as fortunate. As of yet, there are no sophomores on the team, but at any meet this can change, with the juniors and seniors always on their toes. Look for Shaker down the stretch as they close out the season Oct. 20 at the Walsh Jesuit Invitational Meet.

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Faced with the most matches of all Shaker's sports teams, this year's Volleyball Team has been working for quite a few weeks now with their coach, Lucille Burkett. The volleyballers opened the season with two scrimmages where they kept no score before school ever started, Aug. 28 and Sept. 1 against Fairview and Regina. Going on, they defeated Normandy, Lakewood, Garfield, and Valley Forge, and they have lost to no one.

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The Shaker Soccer Team has won its first game of the season by successfully defeating Brush by a score of 1-0. A fast offensive line and a fine defense, including a few saves by Jeremy Mitchell, guided the team to victory. Scott Kiker scored the team's only goal with a kick from 25 yards out. In a close loss to Chagrin Falls, 2-3, Kiker also scored twice. Shaker's only other match was a 0-0 tie with Lakewood. This year's team is working hard and looks forward to another victorious season. The Raiders have a tough schedule ahead, facing Hudson Oct. 3 and Brecksville Oct. 19.

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The Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Jody Linn, has won the first two games of its season. The girls defeated Mentor by a score of 4-1. They also sped by Valley Forge with a score of 5-0. Coach Linn feels the tennis team can win everything this year. Hathaway Brown should be the team's most difficult opponent, and Coach Linn feels that if everyone plays her best, Shaker will be victorious. The coach says "We have a very strong team with lots of depth." Last year the tennis team finished with a record of 15-3. Two of the three losses were to Hathaway Brown.

Sportitorial

With the 1981-82 schoolyear well underway, so are the Shaker Raiders' numerous sports teams. Shaker is attempting to hold the coveted Principal's Cup which it has owned the past two years. With the Lake Erie League as tough as ever this year, the feat should prove to be a difficult one.

The Shakerite and its reporters plan to work harder than ever this schoolyear to give you, the readers, an in-depth look at all the teams. It's up to all of you out there to go out and support all the various teams. Let's all try to help out by cheering on our Red Raiders to another victorious year.

Girls' Hockey 'fields' fine

by Dan Arlan

The Field Hockey team "faced off" the new season victoriously on Friday, Sept. 11, against rival Laurel School. The mostly sophomore and junior team confidently shut out Laurel by a large margin of 9-0. The victory, which was said to be a team effort, was most impressive for the start of such a new season.

Both the junior varsity and varsity teams were very successful in their first campaigns of the season against the local rivalry, Hawken School. The junior varsity team defeated Hawken by a shut-out of 3-0, and the varsity team was victorious by a margin of 4-1. Junior Donna Hochberg, returning to the team for a second year, scored twice for the varsity team along with team captain Chris White and Beth Lindbloom, who each scored one goal. The varsity team captain along with White is senior Eleanor Nagy.

When asked about this year's Field Hockey team, Hochberg commented, "The team has the potential to be statebound and looked really good against Hawken. It seemed that victory was a team effort in which all of us helped out."

The schedule looks tough as the Field Hockey team faces Cleveland Heights, Oct. 5; Kent Roosevelt Oct. 6; and Hudson Oct. 20. Other contenders besides Hudson shape up to be WRA and Lakeridge. White remarked, "The Shaker Field Hockey team has the reputation of being a new team. Right now the other competitors do not know what to feel about us. We will prove ourselves at the HB game.

The team seems to have great potential, and there seem to be a lot of hard practices, teamwork, and a lot of fun and spirit, too. And of course, the team party is awaited all season.

This year's varsity team is headed by Miss Linda Betley and the junior varsity coach is Miss Mary Ellen Leuty. Field Hockey is definitely a fast-growing sport and needs the support of all the students. The team needs the support from the student body to urge and cheer them on to their victories. Hope to see you all at the games.

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